

DUSKY MINNIE INVOKES THE LAW AGAINST RIOTERS

Fourteen Worshipers at Mt. Olivet Held in Court on Charges.

SANG THEIR OWN HYMN.

Pastor's Adherents Rolled Under Pews in Unchristian Lock With Rebels.

The West Side Court was jammed to- day with three hundred members of the congregation of the Mount Olivet Baptist Church, of No. 159 West Fifty-third street, to hear the Court's judgment in the case of fourteen worshipers who had turned last evening's services into a riot.

Spade-fish circles have been rent for several months since the division of interests in the Mount Olivet Church's congregation of three thousand. The minority wing of the congregation thought that when the Rev. Milton W. Gilbert, graduate of Benedict College, Columbia, S. C., got \$12 a month he was getting enough.

The majority of the congregation, however, voted to raise his salary \$2 a month. Though beaten, the minority was not silenced, and recently has taken to writing warnings to the Rev. Gilbert which he has courageously ignored. Last week he got a lot of letters advising him not to conduct services last night. If he did, it was announced, there would be trouble.

Sang Their Own Hymn.

But he was not intimidated, and appeared in his pulpit at the regular hour. When he announced the opening hymn the promised trouble began.

The disgruntled minority ignored his selection of a hymn and broke out into "Jesus Knows All About Our Troubles." They sang this in a volume that made the rafters creak and bend.

And they never stopped.

The pastor struggled in vain to make himself heard. He implored, he begged, he beseeched and expostulated in vain. Several of the pastor's friends smote the singers and ruled with them under the pews. Soon the services were the aspect of a riot, and the pastor deserted his pulpit and rushed to the West Forty-seventh street station. The reserves and two patrol wagons were hurried to the church. Order was restored through the persuasion of nightsticks and four-teen prisoners were taken to the station and seven women. They were all bailed out in a few hours.

When the case came up before Magistrate Steiner to-day and he sized up the crush of dusky spectators he postponed the proceedings until Feb. 7.

COMMUTERS TELL N. Y. CENTRAL WOES

Ossining Passengers Air Their Grievances to Public Service Men.

Commissioners Osborne, Decker and Joyce, of the Public Service Commission, held a public hearing to-day on a complaint from Ossining commuters against the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad.

The first complaint heard was that of a train for New York which formerly stopped at Ossining at 7:36 A. M. was taken off in October last. James F. Turner, assistant treasurer of the Baptist Home Mission Society, testified that, in order to reach his office at 9 A. M. it is necessary for him to take the 7:10 train.

Mr. Turner also objected to the train which leaves the Grand Central Station at 4:55, because it is a local, stopping at all stations above Dobbs Ferry, and is often overcrowded. The express which leaves at 4:54 is often but half full, he testified; its first stop is at Croton, a smaller place than Ossining. The commuters want it to stop at Ossining.

C. B. Palmer, for the petitioners, asked the population of Ossining, which was given as 7,000 to 8,000.

Clyde Brown, general solicitor for the New York Central, asked if this included the inmates of Sing Sing prison. "No, we are willing to leave them alone," said Mr. Palmer.

"As a resident of Auburn," said Commissioner Osborne, "I am willing to concede that they should be carried."

"But they don't commute," observed Mr. Palmer.

John B. Cookcroft, of No. 71 Nassau street, said that he had been a resident of Ossining and a business man in New York for forty years. He didn't wish to criticize the Central management, but Mr. Palmer asked:

"Do you think a good management for a company to have a train starting at 4:54 reach Peekskill, which is twelve miles further than Ossining, at the same time that a train leaving at 4:55 reaches Ossining?"

Mr. Cookcroft replied: "It may be a very good thing indeed for the railroad." (Laughter.)

"Have you ever heard," asked Mr. Palmer, "that the 4:54 train, which makes its first stop at Croton and is often only half full, is really run for the convenience of certain high officials and other prominent persons who live in the vicinity of Garrison's?"

"Oh, I have heard lots of things," said Mr. Cookcroft.

Girl of the Golden West Preparing to Preach "Religion of Smiles" to the Whole Wide World.

Blanche Bates Talks About the Book in Which She Is Going to Give Mankind the Merry Ha! Ha!

WHAT MOST PEOPLE NEED IS
CHEERFULNESS, SHE AVERS.

She Will Tell Them How to Achieve It, and Her Philosophy Includes "Smiles" of Various Brands.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



Nixola Greeley-Smith

Won't you have a smile with Blanche Bates?

Miss Bates has a whole "Religion of Smiles" which she is about to launch in a book bearing that title.

The chief luminary of the Belasco horizon, at present the darling of the gallery gods at the Academy of Music, told me all about it in her dressing room.

The interview opened with prayer—a prayer of the new religion—for Miss Bates greeted my mention of the book with the heartiest of ha-ha's and then amended the laugh with:

"But I am writing it—really. You see," she continued, crossing her buckskinned knees and throwing back one of "the Girls' braids" which hung over her shoulder, "what most people in the world need is cheerfulness. Now I have achieved cheerfulness, whatever else I am going to tell other people how to achieve it."

"I believe in smiling, even though the heart is despairing underneath. The very effort of forcing a smile cheers one up."

"Smiles" of Various Kinds.

"My philosophy," added Miss Bates, "includes all kinds of smiles. A man may smile and smile and be a villain," she quoted.

"Then your book won't interfere with the villain's privilege in that respect?" I inquired.

"By Jove, no," said Miss Bates. "Then the blushed and laughed and swiftly decreed the Olympic oath. 'Really, you must excuse me. I have such a swarming part, you know. Why can't I remember to be a lady?'"

"Please don't disconcert me to that extent," I interrupted. "About the villain?"

"The poor villain!" she commiserated. "He has such a hard time—particularly in melodrama. Saturday night my villain—the Sheriff—was most unmercifully hanged right here in the Academy. When I have finished reciting my religion of smiles I intend to organize a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Villains."

"And is the religion of smiles, when published, to have any apologies to Mrs. Eddy? Are you a Christian Scientist?" I asked.

"No," replied the Apostle of Cheerfulness. "I am not. I wish I were. I know that Mrs. Eddy teaches a doctrine of cheerfulness, and I accept that fully. I wish I had faith to believe more. You know," she confessed, "Christian Science teaches people that no other religion penetrates."

"Actors Are Such Children."

"Isn't it a wonderful thing to meet, for instance, a battered old clubman who goes around saying to himself: 'Nothing can harm me. I am a child of God!' when he is really?"

Miss Bates beamed. "A son of Belial!" I supplemented. "Precisely," she concurred. "You know," she added, "I hope to commend the religion of smiles particularly to my own profession. Actors are such children. They enter the profession at nineteen or twenty and they never seem to get any older. They don't grow at all—except, of course, in their art. They won't learn the philosophy of cheerfulness—the religion of smiles."

"But is continual cheerfulness consistent with the possession of temperament?" I asked.

"Temperament!" Blanche Bates smiled her derision. "Temperament is a word that makes a man temper covers every sin from bad temper to immorality. I have a kind of temper confessed. I have the kind of temper that throws chairs. But I don't throw them. I smile instead."

"And, by the way, some managers might profit by a study of my religion. There is blank, for instance, a show mentioned a name faster under its sun-glass heart rules by terror. He's an absolute brute. Then there are others who realize the childlike quality of the actor or actress and know enough to coax them in the way they should go."

Not a Belasco Doctrine.

"Who 'woo them and woo them,' I quoted from the Belasco philosophy. Miss Bates laughed so long at the quotation that she seemed almost as if she were getting the religion of smiles for the first time.

"Did you learn this doctrine of cheerfulness from Belasco?" I inquired.

"No, indeed!" she said. "I learned it long before I ever met Mr. Belasco—when I was acting in a stock company at \$25 a week. Each profession has a different school of cheerfulness, of course. Now, in yours," she inquired, "do you have to do it. There are girls who stand outside in the snow to describe the costumes worn at society functions. Take the Vanderbilt wedding."

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BADGER RUSSELL WITHDRAWS HIS SUIT FOR LIBERTY

Ordered to Trial in Clinton County, Will Remain in Asylum.

Justice Newburger, of the Supreme Court, to-day heard Lawyer Clark Bell on a return to the writ of habeas corpus for Edward J. Russell. Russell is the paranoiac who, under the name of Meredith, badgered the late Phil Daly, for which he was sentenced to Sing Sing prison, whence he was transferred to the asylum for insane convicts at Dannemora.

Mr. Bell asked for a jury trial of Russell's insanity.

Justice Newburger promptly assented to this and was asked to fix a time and place for the trial.

"No," said Justice Newburger; "this man has been brought from the asylum on writs of habeas corpus five or six times. Each time he has been adjudged to be still hopelessly insane and incurable. The last time Justice Truax and a jury devoted more than a week to the trial of his case. He conducted himself, calling a large number of public officials and men of affairs from their duties to submit to examination by him as witnesses. He demonstrated to the complete satisfaction of all who heard that he was a lunatic. Under our laws he has an inalienable right to a jury trial, and I shall give him one."

"I will make this writ returnable before the next term of the Supreme Court held in Clinton County, in which the prison and asylum are situated. I will leave the matter of fixing the time for a jury trial to the sitting Justice in that court."

Mr. Bell strongly opposed this move, and, finding the Justice inexorable, asked leave to withdraw the writ.

This permission was given.

CITY GETS A NEW OFFICIAL PROBER

Gaynor Resigns as Commissioner of Accounts and Ernest Y. Gallaher Is Named.

Mayor McClellan to-day appointed Ernest Y. Gallaher a Commissioner of Accounts to succeed Philip B. Gaynor, whose resignation was accepted by the Mayor.

The only official explanation of Mr. Gaynor's resignation is that he could not devote himself entirely to the work of his office. That explanation was made by the Mayor.

According to gossip about the City Hall, a disagreement between Mr. Gaynor and his colleague in office, John Purroy Mitchell, was the real cause of the resignation. Gaynor, it is said, found that Mitchell alone had access to certain documents and books. He made a complaint about it. Mayor McClellan heard of the trouble and addressed a communication to Mr. Gaynor, couched in mild language. Mr. Gaynor regarded the "executive call" as an unwarranted rebuke and resigned.

Mr. Gallaher is a certified public accountant and has been chief examiner in the office of the Commissioner of Accounts. He has been connected in the past with the First National Bank, Smith, Beckitt, Clark & Co., Edward W. Sheldon, and Price, Waterhouse, and has acted as an attorney and counselor at law, having graduated from the New York University Law School with the degree of LL. M. and was admitted to the bar about ten years ago.

LONG BURGLAR CHASE YIELDS TWO SUSPECTS

Police Say They Have Men Who Robbed Houses Around Gramercy Square.

After a hunt which has lasted for weeks, and into which fully forty plain clothes sleuths have been brought at one time or another, two suspects who are believed to know a great deal about the Gramercy Square series of burglaries have been landed at Headquarters.

Early to-day Detectives Granville, Savage and Gray picked up a couple of young chaps at Eighteenth street and Second avenue. One of them, a stoutly built, rough looking fellow of twenty-five, said he was Otto Weber, of No. 38 Fourth avenue. The other, who called himself Richard Wellman, was of very different appearance. He did not look to be more than eighteen years of age. He was neat and well dressed and he used good language. He said he lived at No. 214 East Fourteenth street, but declined to say anything more about himself.

At Headquarters the two prisoners were "sweated" separately. The third-degree team got nothing at all out of Weber, but at the end of two hours of hard grueling young Wellman, according to Inspector McCafferty, broke down and admitted his complicity in three of the fifty-odd robberies that have occurred recently in the residence sections of the middle east side.

After the pair had been sent to the Centre Street Court for arraignment on the charge of burglary, the head of the Detective Bureau said he was confident of fixing on the two men the most of these robberies, including the cases at the Hewitt, the Collier, the Poore and the Nowstead homes, and in Charles Murphy's home block.

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U. S. REVENUE NAVY GIVES BOYS CHANCE

Competition for Places as Cadets in Service Is Open to All.

Competitive examinations for appointment to cadetships in the revenue cutter service will begin April 27 in this and several other cities.

The examinations will occupy about four days and embrace spelling, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, geography, world's history and the Constitution of the United States, physics, grammar, rhetoric and composition, English literature, modern languages—French, German or Spanish, any one of which may be selected by the candidate—and general information.

Prior to taking the mental examination the candidate will be required to pass a rigid physical examination, and he must be physically sound, have normal eyesight, and be not less than five feet four inches in height, stripped. Candidates must make application to the Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C., and must be accompanied by credentials as to character, etc., and they must be unmarried and between eighteen and twenty-four years of age.

The examination is open to all young men who are citizens of the United States who comply with the foregoing qualifications.

The pay of a cadet is \$500 per annum and one commuted ration a day, but a bill now before Congress provides for an increase of 25 per cent. in the pay of a cadet of the line.

Full information, application blanks, and a containing specimen examination questions, etc., may be had by applying in person or by letter to First Lieut. P. S. Van Buren, Jr., U. S. R. C. S. room No. 20, Barge Office, New York.

NEIGHBORS SAVE INVALID FROM BURNING HOME

Fireman Fighting Blaze Struck on Head by Ax and Badly Hurt.

The home of R. J. Letcher on Belvidere avenue, Plainfield, N. J., was entirely destroyed by fire last night. The fire was caused by a defective flue. Mr. Letcher, who was confined to his home by illness, was rescued by the neighbors under great difficulty, after which they saved the contents of the dwelling.

On account of frozen hydrants the fire department was nearly an hour getting water on the blaze. Vincent Carroll, a fireman, was accidentally struck on the head with an axe by a comrade and removed to the hospital in a serious condition.

The women in the fashionable neighborhood section made coffee for the firemen, while their husbands assisted in fighting the flames.

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DOOLING TURNED DOWN BY COURT AFTER A CLASH

Magistrate Wahle Says Dooling Failed to Make Good on a Former Promise.

John T. Dooling, chairman of the Board of Elections, appeared in Harlem Police Court to-day to plead for a couple of young men of his district who were arraigned on a charge of highway robbery. In considering the nature of the offense, Magistrate Wahle and Mr. Dooling came into a clash.

The Magistrate fixed bail at \$3,000 in the case of each prisoner. Mr. Dooling insisted that the bail was too high. He said that he knew the young men and would vouch for their appearance in court if the bail were made reasonable.

"You can't vouch for anybody here, Mr. Commissioner," said the Magistrate. "More than a year ago you came before me in this court, and asked me to be easy on one of your constituents. The man had deserted his wife and the Court ordered him to pay her \$1 a week."

"I put him under bond, but at your request released the bond and let him go on parole. You pledged yourself to see that he paid his wife \$1 a week. He paid her \$1 and disappeared and you have failed to produce him."

Mr. Dooling said that he had been deceived. Magistrate Wahle said he would take no more chances on further deception, and the \$3,000 bail stuck.

The prisoners are Henry T. McCann, of No. 23 West Twenty-ninth street, and Edward J. Hurley, of No. 145 Avenue A. They are charged with holding up and robbing Henry Stolzenberg, a grocer, of No. 146 Avenue A, in Eighty-fourth street, near Second avenue, on Saturday night.

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FUNERAL OF MRS. YZNAGA WITH SIMPLE CEREMONY.

The Duchess, of Manchester and Lady Kaye Chief Mourners—Burial at Woodlawn.

The funeral of Ellen M. Yznaga, widow of Antonio Yznaga and grandmother of the Duke of Manchester, took place in the Church of the Transfiguration (the "Little Church Around the Corner") this morning. The Duchess of Manchester and Lady Kaye were the chief mourners. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Orono Mills, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. J. P. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Vanderbilt, Harry B. Holland, William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. William Post and Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

The Rev. Dr. Houghton, rector of the church, officiated. After the reading of the Gospel, the chorists sang the hymn, "Perfect Praise," and a short service was read. The casket which rested in front of the chancel steps, "Abide With Me," was sung as a recessional.

The body was taken to Woodlawn Cemetery, via the New York Central Railroad.

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BELASCO PLAYERS ESCAPED DEATH IN TRAIN WRECK

Two Passengers on Wabash Special Were Killed and Thirty-four Injured.

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—Wabash passenger train No. 4, eastbound, a consolidated Chicago and St. Louis train, due here at 8:30 P. M., was wrecked two miles west of Britton Station, forty-seven miles from Detroit, about 9 o'clock last night probably by a broken rail. Two women passengers were killed and thirty-four persons were injured.

The dead are: Mrs. Frances Varco Budapest, Hungary, and Mrs. John Smith, of No. 182 Sixth street, Milwaukee, Wis.

The seriously injured are: Mrs. O. W. Metz, Detroit, and Mrs. A. J. McKay, Detroit, both of whom had several ribs cracked.

The remainder injured sustained only strains and bruises.

The train consisted of seven cars, all but one of which took the shock of the wreck without overturning. It was in the coach directly behind the combination baggage and express car that the two deaths and the most serious injuries occurred. The baggage cars remained upright, as did also the three sleeping cars and the diner, but the coach was overturned and badly crushed.

Among the injured were a number of theatrical people who were registered as being from the Belasco Theatre, New York.

The injured were brought to Detroit on a relief train and sent to hospitals and hotels here.

At the offices of David Belasco's enterprises in this city it was said that the company referred to in the dispatch was the "Girl of the Golden West" No. 2, which left Chicago yesterday on its way to New York.

There are twenty-four persons in the organization, of which Mrs. Hail is the leading woman. Charles Brickett is her co-star in the production.

Mr. Belasco received a telegram to-day from Mary Hall, the leading woman of the company, informing him that Wilson Ross, the manager of the organization, was slightly injured. Ross was the only member of the Belasco company hurt.

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